

Sheila Paul, Philipp Klassen Married at St. Alban's Church

After Wren Sheila Evelyn Paul changed her navy blue uniform for a full-length white gown when she was married Saturday afternoon, October 5, in the Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Acton, to Able Seaman Philipp Klassen. Both are stationed at H.M.C.S. Shearwater, Nova Scotia, and left Wednesday of this week to return by car.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, 243 Mill St., Acton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Klassen, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Rev. Donald West officiated at the double-ring ceremony, when baskets of white mums decorated the church.

Ted Hansen played on the organ the processional, Praise My Soul the King of Heaven. An aunt of the bride, Mrs. William Beard of Peterborough, sang O Perfect Love. The recessional was the familiar Navy hymn, Eternal Father Strong to Save.

Bronzed Gown
A full-length white gown of bronzed tulle de sole, falling in three graceful tiers at the back, was worn by the bride. A coronet of crystals held her shoulder-length veil of net. On a white prayer book, she carried a mauve orchid with flowing white streamers.

There were three senior attendants, the matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Donald L. White of Georgetown and bridesmaids Miss Barbara Ward, in the Navy at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and Miss Janet Robinson of Acton, a friend.

Their sheaths of midnight blue peau de soie were topped with pearl overskirts. They wore matching wedding band head-dresses and accessories and carried cascades of white and pink mums and carnations. Their lapels on neckties were the gift of the bride.

Two Flower Girls
Two nieces were flower girls, Miss Susan L. White and Miss Shelley L. White of Georgetown.

They wore white embroidered nylon dresses with Peter Pan collars, with midnight blue cummerbunds and bows at the back. There were wreaths of white flowers in their hair and they wore the gifts of the bride, blue Lakelandite on slim chains. Their nosebags were fashioned of pink and white carnations and mums.

Groomsman was Leading Seaman James Lane, Shearwater, and he and the groom were in naval uniform. Ushers were Donald L. White, Georgetown, and Kenneth Mann, Acton.

Reception in Hall
At the reception in Luxton Memorial Hall, Mrs. Paul received the guests wearing a dress of Wedgewood blue nylon lace over tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. The groom's parents were unable to attend

and Mrs. James Lane of Shearwater received for them, wearing turquoise crops with matching accessories and pink and white carnations.

The attendants' hostesses were banked beside the tiered wedding cake during the dinner.

After the reception, the couple were taken around town in the most suitable conveyance that could be located here — motorboat hitched behind a car.

Motor Trip
The couple left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a red wool dress with black accessories including a scarf tipped with fox fur and a fur hat. They are living at Dartmouth near the naval base.

Guests came from Listowel, Peterborough, Kingston, Fergus, Wingham, Toronto, Camp Borden, Georgetown, Shearwater, Dartmouth and Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. Among them were the bride's 85-year-old grandmother, Mrs. R. Beard of Fergus, and Navy friends of the bride, Miss Ward of Dartmouth, Miss Donna Walker of Shearwater, Miss Madeline Chomicki of Cornwallis and Miss E. A. Kerr of Camp Borden.

Feted Before Marriage
Special events held for the bride before her marriage included a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. Lidkea, Acton, with Mrs. Lidkea and Mrs. A. K. Mann as hostesses and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. James McGladrey, Mrs. Klassen is a Guide leader at Shearwater and at their last meeting, the girls held a kitchen shower.

Wednesday, October 2, Mrs. Paul held a trousseau tea for friends and relatives. Two aunts, Mrs. Leonard Dawson of Listowel and Mrs. Louis Fountain of Fergus, poured tea. Mrs. Lidkea and Mrs. Gideon Barr, a cousin from Fergus, helped serve. Mrs. Donald White showed the trousseau and Miss Janet Robinson showed the wedding gifts.

Suggest Rye Strips To Protect Crops

Cucumber, melon and other vegetable growers who feel that wind damage hurt their crops in the past, should experiment to reduce this problem in 1964. Rye strips not only reduce damage caused by whipping of the leaves and the rolling of laterals, but almost eliminate the abrasive injury resulting from blowing soil particles.

Also on fairly quiet, sunny days, the strips trap heat which is useful in early spring when plants are retarded by normally cold conditions.

Rye must be seeded this fall and can either be broadcast or made only where the permanent strips will be. In overall seedings, the crop row area can be prepared early in the spring when the rye is quite small. As



MEET THE INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE of Halton County, responsible for the multi-featured Halton County tent at the World Plowing Match last week. From left are Deputy Reeve Herb Marry of Oakville, Burlington industrial commissioner J. Gordon Blair, Warden Dr. C. A. Martin of Milton, Deputy Reeve Bill Hunter of Georgetown, Deputy Reeve Will Leslie of Esquesing, and Acton town office manager Joe Hurst of Acton. Their large tent gives Plowing Match visitors an insight into the many lucrative industrial possibilities the county offers.



"VERY IMPRESSIVE" chorused Esquesing Deputy Reeve Will Leslie and Nassagaweya Reeve Jack Robertson, as they viewed antique exhibits in the Halton Museum section of the county tent at the World Plowing Match. The industrial committee, School for the Deaf, Department of Agriculture, hospitals, Children's Aid, Conservation Authority, Halton Manor, Health Unit, Museum, and E.M.O. were also represented in the displays.

the crop develops the width of rye strip can be cut back until at crop maturity, there may no longer be any rye left.

For cucumbers and melons, the strips should be 6-8 feet apart. For most other crops, it may vary, but never over 20 feet apart.

Newspapers are the only medium where people "shop" the convenience. The main advantages are better yields with generally better quality and in many cases, earlier maturity of the crop.

The main disadvantage is heads

Best Essay Ethel Brant Monture Trophy At Fair Won by Gail McHugh

Miss Gail McHugh, a pupil of the M. Z. Bennett public school, was the winner of the trophy in the Ethel Brant Monture contest at Acton fall fair. The essay is forwarded to district competition and the winner there will compete in the provincial competition.

Gail's essay follows:

"WHAT OUR FAIR DOES FOR OUR COMMUNITY"
By Gail McHugh, Grade 7

The summer is now drawing to a close and the small towns and villages are preparing for their annual Fall Fair. Posters are going up on the fair grounds, tents, animals and the midway are all making their appearance. Excitement is running high as Fair Day approaches. In our small town, as in other small towns, the Fall Fair is a real community day.

All this excitement is not only fun for everyone, but is great publicity for a town.

Anyone reading about such an event is naturally going to get an excellent impression of that town and its people. Bands, floats and marchers open the eyes and lead the people to the fair.

One of the beneficial things that come about from a fair is that it encourages hobbies. People who spend their time at hobbies usually test their talents at the fair and generally rewarded in prizes.

The Fall Fair not only encourages hobbies but also it gives the children a chance to display their work. By doing this, it encourages them and helps to make a hall display more attractive and interesting.

The farmer not only prepares for the fair a week ahead, but all through the year, he prepares again for next year.

The Fall Fair generally is a community effort, bringing the town and country folk together.

Old-timers and people alike who have left the area, make an attempt to come home for the Fair, where many acquaintances are renewed that day.

Farmers take great pride in displaying the stock and grain. Preparation is made weeks in advance. The best of his live stock and fowl are chosen to be entered that day and they are groomed to perfection. They not only receive prizes for their effort, but it is a great honor to win a ribbon proving they are the best in their class.

All Clubs and groups are encouraged also to make entries. This is all good advertising for a farmer's stock and grain and sometimes results in a very profitable sale. Farmers make an attempt to improve their stock breeding, to have a better showing next year. The attendance at the fair is encouraged by wide advertising and the valuable prizes offered in competition.

Along with the degree of effort that all the directors and officials put into it, it becomes a successful day.

Bands, parades, decorated floats and clowns are also added incentives to encourage greater public participation.

For folk both young and old, a fair is not complete without its midway. The tents, rides, games of chance and eating stands — is where one can test his skills and usually manage to eat all he wants.

The hall exhibits attract many contestants as the articles on display are made up of all age groups exhibitors. This encourages people to enter competition and sportsmanship.

All in all, Fall Fair Day is one that is looked forward to by all the residents of the area with anticipation. It is an enjoyable day for all to treasure.

FEDERAL DEFICIT
In 1961-62, the federal deficit excess of spending over revenue was \$791 million, the deficit of all municipal governments was \$313 million and the deficit of all provincial governments was \$134 million.

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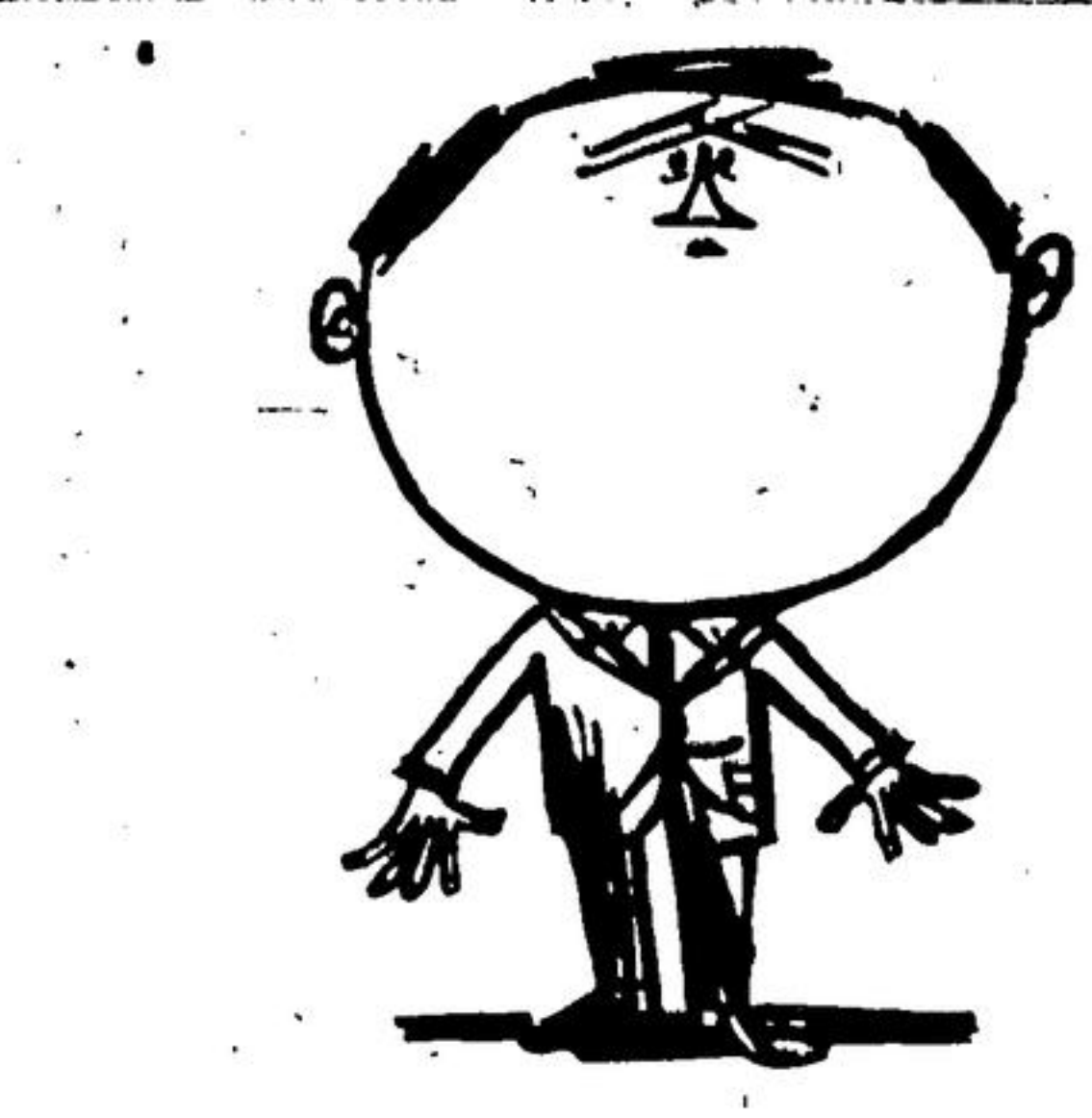
"I'm going across to the bank for a minute"

Wherever Canadians live and work, a local chartered bank is nearby—a familiar, friendly source of financial services. Banking in Canada has been brought to people as in few other countries—the proportion of banking centres to population is among the highest in the world.

Every day more customers become aware that a chartered bank can not only guard their savings, cash their cheques and make loans, but help in many other ways too. They find new banking services being introduced, others being changed, improved or enlarged. For example: personal money orders, life insured loans, company payroll plans, night depositories, banking by mail, safety deposit boxes—the list could go on and on.

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